

Twice-A-Week Visitor
The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

Fifty Years of Service

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is bound up with the growth of Rural life.

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NAZIS TAKE BRITISH ISLANDS

RUMANIA PREPARES TO MEET POSSIBLE HUNGARIAN DRIVE

TRAINLOADS WOUNDED RUMANIAN TROOPS REACH CAPITAL FROM PRUT AREA

BUCHAREST, July 1.—(P)—Rumania, her forces retreating before Soviet Russia's Red army occupying Bessarabia and Bucovina, prepared tonight to meet a possible Hungarian invasion of Transylvania which Rumanians feared was imminent.

With reports of virtual general mobilization in Hungary and a series of frontier incidents between Rumanian and Hungarian troops, the Rumanian government issued a protest with Rumania's foreign office warning of "possible unpleasant consequences."

(Mobilization of a Hungarian army corps on the Rumanian frontier was accompanied by speeded up recruiting of reservists and an officially-inspired statement in Budapest that Rumania apparently is "on the point of collapse."

(Extensive Hungarian preparation followed, and an official Budapest quarter said that Hungarian border guards had fired on Hungarian guards at one frontier point and that Rumanian troops had shot at three Hungarian civilians at another.)

Trainloads of Rumanian wounded arrived in the capital shortly after noon today for hospitalization. They were understood to have been wounded in clashes with Rumanian troops on the Prut river.

At the same time military quarters declared the probability of further clashes between Rumanian and Russian forces was heightened by the fact the Russian army was increasing the tempo of its occupation of ceded Bessarabia and northern Transylvania.

Today, it was reported, parachute troops were "aimed" on parts of the two provinces, not yet occupied.

Refugees said Russian state police agents and Soviet shock troops were dropped by parachute in many towns and villages.

Rumanian officials expressed be-

Hee RUMANIA, Page 6

ARMY GEARED ITS DEFENSE PROGRAM TO AN INCREASED SPEED

INTENSIVE TRAINING BEGAN FOR SELECTED ARMY OF FICERS AND MEN

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(P)—The army geared up its defense program to higher speed today, while consumers started doing their bit by paying higher taxes on beer, liquor and cigarettes.

Intensive specialized training began for selected army officers and men. Numerous reserve officers, mostly young lieutenants, reported for active duty with troops, and long-deferred promotions took effect for hundreds of regular army officers.

At the same time, new funds became available for the purchase of arms, and the navy needed only President Roosevelt's approval of speedup legislation to order work started on 50 warships in addition to nearly 100 already in various stages of construction.

Congress released extraordinary defense appropriations for use as they were approved in recent weeks, and thus made possible

See DEFENSE, Page 3

"Who's Who" Of Highest Salaried Class of Nation

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(P)—Here is a "Who's Who" of the ten highest salaried employees of American corporations, as reported by the treasury for 1938:

1. Louis B. Mayer, 55, Santa Monica, Calif., first vice-president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation, which paid him \$885,369.

2. Francis A. Countway, 63, Cambridge, Mass., president, Lever Brothers Company (soap). Paid \$269,713.

3. Thomas J. Watson, 66, New York, president of International Business Machines Corporation,

4. Maurice Cole, 34, Los Angeles, film actress, paid \$426,944. (Paramount and M-G-M.)

5. Harry "Bing" Crosby, 36, Hollywood, paid \$140,000 (Universal and Paramount).

6. Irene Dunne, 35, Hollywood, paid \$450,222 (Universal and RKO).

7. Eugene G. Grace, 63, Bethlehem, Pa., president, Bethlehem Steel, paid \$375,000.

8. Charles E. Howard, 38, Hollywood, paid \$375,212 (RKO). Walter Wanger, Universal.

9. Wallace Beery, 51, Beverly Hills, Calif., paid \$355,000 (M-G-M).

10. Cary Grant, 36, Hollywood, paid \$340,625 (RKO and Columbia).

NAZI PLANES BOMB GREAT BRITAIN IN RENEWAL OF RAIDS

CHAMBERLAIN MAKES FIGHT TALK BUT DAILY TABLOID SCORES HIM

LONDON, July 1.—(P)—Britain today claimed double success in aerial warfare with Germany—in downing a flock of Messerschmitt fighters in France and driving off Nazi raiders stabbing sporadically at the island kingdom.

The day's fighting, ranging over France bags five Messerschmitts and "probably" destroyed another seven, said the air ministry.

(The German high command declared 18 British planes had been shot down in a series of raids over Germany.)

Air defenders of the British Isles shot down one bomber and drove off the rest of the Nazi raiders flying over in forays which Chamberlain warned were only the first signs of a coming attempt at invasion.

The bomber crashed into the sea off the northeast English coast. Its crew of four floated four and a half hours in a rubber dinghy, then was brought ashore. One wounded.

In the dogfights over France, the air ministry announced, the wing commander of one hurricane fighter formation shot down three German planes.

(These morning attacks were met by intensive defensive activity, both from fighter planes and anti-aircraft batteries.)

The German planes, apparently struck their heaviest blows in northeast Scotland, where incendiary bombs in heavily-populated areas started a number of fires.

A communiqué from the air ministry and ministry of home security announced "no serious damage or casualties."

Two persons were reported killed and eight injured in German raids Saturday night.

Through today's bombings were the tenth by Nazi warplanes in the last 13 days, both from Chamberlain and from British observers came new tributes to the power and effectiveness of the Royal Air force.

Chamberlain, in enumerating the weapons with which Britain was

See BRITISH, Page 3

PRESIDENT ASKS CONGRESS TO ENACT EXCESS PROFIT TAX

ADDITIONAL FUNDS TO BE RAISED TO PAY FOR ADEQUATE NATIONAL DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(P)—President Roosevelt today asked congress to enact a "steeply graduated profits tax" applicable to all individuals and corporate organizations "without discrimination."

The text of the President's message follows:

"We are engaged in a great national effort to build up our national defenses to meet any and every potential attack."

"We are asking from our humblest citizens to contribute their mite. It is our duty to see that the burden is equitably distributed, according to ability to pay so that a few do not gain from the sacrifices of the many."

"I therefore, recommend to the congress the enactment of a steeply graduated excess profits tax, to be applied to all individuals and all corporate organizations without discrimination."

Mr. Roosevelt did not estimate how much revenue an excess profits tax might yield. House Majority Leader Rayburn, who attended the White House conference which preceded the issuance of the President's message, said, however, that the tax would be along the lines of one levied in World War days.

The tax described would be both a revenue producer and a measure to hold down profits on war time business.

The congressional leaders were advised of the tax plan at a regular Monday White House conference with Mr. Roosevelt. Attending were Vice President Garner, Speaker of the House, Rayburn, and Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.), Byrnes substituting for Senate Majority Leader Barkley who is in Kentucky.

Rayburn said the question of a congressional adjournment was not brought up but that the congress probably would recess July 11 for the Democratic convention.

Mr. Roosevelt's proposal, which was to be voted on in a session of Congress adjourned, was not brought up but that the congress probably would recess July 11 for the Democratic convention.

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FLASH FLOODS COST TEN LIVES SUNDAY; DAMAGE VERY HEAVY

DAMAGE AT HALLETSVILLE ALONE ESTIMATED APPROXIMATELY MILLION DOLLARS

HALLETSVILLE, July 1.—(P)—The death toll mounted to ten today in the Texas floods as rescue workers here and elsewhere in south and central Texas dug through the mud-smeared debris of river bank homes seeking additional victims.

Major J. G. Traxler estimated

damage here would total \$1,000,000.

He said Red Cross relief workers

were assisting several hundred

homeless and that fears of epidemics

diminished at the city water

supply cleared up. It was first

feared it had been contaminated.

Floodwaters of one-half to one

inch were washed over

the city streets.

Major J. G. Traxler, who was

responsible for the

army's flood control work,

estimated the

losses at \$1,000,000.

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Major J. G. Traxler, who was

Corsicana Light**JUST FOLKS**

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BROKEN NOSE

Since the baby came they say:
"Sonny, run outside to play,
Tell the other girls and boys
That they mustn't make a noise.
Tip-toe out; don't bang the door,
Baby's got to sleep till four."

Since the baby came to stay
I'm just something in the way;
Something to be shushed, for fear
Noise will waken baby dear.
On the bed I mustn't climb
When it's baby's bedtime.

Every time that I come near
"Don'ts" the only word I hear.
Upon the cot I lean
"Don't!" they shout: "Your hands
aren't clean."

And if that's not bad enough,
Then they tell me I'm too rough.
My Pa says I mustn't mind,
Folks don't mean to be unkind.
But the women, one and all,
Make a fuss of babies small.

And when all is said and done,
I'm the family's oldest son.

other powers will pursue
the same course."

The purpose and plan
are still the same as they
were 117 years ago. But
enforcement may be more
difficult now. Until lately
this policy was always sup-
ported by the British govern-
ment and backed by the
British Navy, even if our
people failed to realize it.
Now Britain is hard pressed
and cannot help. We
must do the job ourselves,
with such help as we get
from the direct Latin-American
beneficiaries themselves—which may be con-
siderable.

It is better, of course if
the defense can be a co-
operative job, with Uncle
Sam merely sticking out his
neck and taking the lead.

TIP-OFF TO LABOR

American labor is patri-
otic and stands for Ameri-
canism. Labor has fought
for rights and privileges
and has attained standards
and wages unknown in
other nations. American
citizens, most of them, are
proud of advantages and
the high type of life en-
joyed by American toilers.
"Fifth columnist" and un-
American subversive ele-
ments have in the past
worked their way into lead-
ership in some branches of
American labor. It appears
some communistic and
Nazi elements are attempt-
ing to thwart the prepared-
ness program. Americans
will not stand for such tac-
tics.

A recent paragraph about
workers in Norway and
other countries "taken under
German protection to
keep England and France
from attacking them" is the
tip-off.

Those nationals are be-
ing put back to work.
Some are getting their
meals and room. The top
hands get the highest
wages. Those in the lum-
ber camps and other places
with German soldiers over-
seeing get the magnificent
stipend of board and 15
cents per day in lumber
logging camps, working
under military supervision
or domination. And some
Americans may still want
another form of govern-
ment.

FREE MEN CAN WIN

With most of the world
shuddering in awe before
the apparent invincibility
of the Nazi war machine,
Anne O'Hare McCormick,
writing in the New York
Times, points out some
wholesome and heartening
truths.

There is grave danger
now, she says, that the
world will overestimate German
strength as much as it
underestimated it a few
months ago. But German
strength has lain less in
its own armed might than
in the "military unpre-
paredness and divided coun-
cils of its opponents."

"The leaders of Germany," says Miss McCormick,
"are ordinary, self-
seeking, unscrupulous men
who have used despotic
power to turn a docile, in-
dustrious and commonplace
people into a gigantic army.
These people are good ma-
terial for efficient organi-
zation because they are
good servants, and in the
mass both stupid and tract-
able."

"Hitler is no brilliant in-
novator either in govern-
ment or war. He has trained
a human machine to
function as if it were not
human. Five-sixths of his
strength is discipline—a
discipline employed for a
common aim—his aim. The

"It is still the true pol-
icy of the United States to
leave the parties to them-
selves, in the hope that

Mr. A. L. Martin, Mrs. Martin
and Mrs. and Mr. Martin
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CORSICANA, TEX., JULY 2, 1940

NO EASY FREEDOM

"The best things in life
are free," according to a
sentimental popular song.
It is only partly true.
Friendship and love may,
indeed, be had without
benefit of palaces or great
fortune. A gorgeous sunset
may be enjoyed without
ownership of a gallery of
Old Masters. The delicate
tracery of trees against the
sky may thrill and delight
those who possess no small-
est bit of antique lace.

That is not the whole
story. If such good things
are too much taken for
granted, the satisfaction
they offer is lost. And of a
host of other "best things"
it is true that easy indifference
and acceptance of them
may deprive us of
them permanently.

"Liberty, equality and
fraternity" are blessings
which have to be won and
guarded by those who value
them. They have not yet
been wholly achieved in
this world, although the
story of civilization has
been a slow progress to-
ward their attainment. Peo-
ple have argued for them,
worked for them, fought
and died for them. We can
save them today if we are
willing to make whatever
effort is demanded of us.
We can lose them if we are
too lazy or too timid to de-
fend them in our daily
lives, in our communities
and our nation, by individ-
ual courage and sacrifice.

OUR MONROE JOB

Our historic Monroe Doc-
trine is not a law and isn't
a part of the Constitution.
It is merely a statement
that we made to the world
in a message to Congress
by President James Mon-
roe, in the year 1823. This
was just after the Spanish-
American colonies had as-
serted their independence.

A President, it seems, be-
ing charged with the pri-
mary responsibility for for-
eign policy, can do such
things. The declaration was
so obviously sound that it
has never been seriously
questioned.

We should be more fa-
miliar with Monroe's state-
ment, for we are going to
hear much of it from now
on, as the Old World and
New World both move
from crisis to crisis.

"The American conti-
nents," declared Monroe,
"by the free and independ-
ent position which they
have assumed and main-
tain, are henceforth not to
be considered as subjects
for future colonization by
any European powers.

"We owe it to candor
and to the amicable rela-
tions existing between the
United States and those
powers to declare that we
should consider any attempt
on their part to extend
their system to any portion
of this hemisphere as dan-
gerous to our peace and
safety.

"With the existing colo-
nies or dependencies of any
European power we have
not interfered and shall not
interfere. But with the gov-
ernments who have declar-
ed their independence and
maintained it, we have, on
great consideration and on
just principles, acknowledged
that we could not view
any interposition for the
purpose of oppressing them,
or controlling in any other
manner their destiny, by
any European power, in any
other light than as the
manifestation of an un-
friendly disposition toward
the United States.

"It is still the true pol-
icy of the United States to
leave the parties to them-
selves, in the hope that

BRINGING HOME THE BACON!**OREGON SENATOR IS
NOMINATED ON FIRST
CONVENTION BALLOT****WILLKIE HAD BEEN NAMED
ON SIXTH COUNT AFTER
SPECTACULAR CLIMB**

By W. B. RAGSDALE

**CONVENTION HALL,
PHILADELPHIA, June 28.**

(P)—A 1940 ticket of
Wendell Willkie and Chas.
L. McNary was named to-
day by a tumultuous Repub-
lican convention.

A convention that had
stamped to nominate Willkie for
the presidency in the early morn-
ing hours, chose McNary for his
running mate on the first ballot
of its final session.

The Oregon senator, who is re-
publican leader of the senate, re-
ceived 590 votes to 108 for Rep.
Dewey of Missouri, and two for
Senator Styles Bridges of New
Hampshire.

In a brief speech which brought
delegates to their feet cheering,
Short said this was the time to
bury "personal ambitions" and
work for a united party in the
campaign to capture the White
House. On Short's motion, Mc-
Nary's nomination was made unanimous.

In Washington, McNary an-
nounced his acceptance of the
nomination although previously he
had expressed reluctance to do so.

The national ticket completed
the convention moved rapidly
through closing formalities, adopt-
ing a series of motions and ap-
pointing this committee to wel-
come Willkie to the convention hall.

Governor Raymond Baldwin of
Connecticut; former Governor Alf
M. Landon of Kansas; Russell
Sprague, who acted at Thomas E.
Dewey's campaign manager; Gov.
John W. Bricker of Ohio; Howard
C. Lawrence of Michigan; Vandenberg's
campaign manager, and Governor
Harold Stassen of Min-
nesota, Willkie's floor manager.

One of the last acts performed
before Willkie arrived to address
the convention was the ratification
of the new national committee.

Eight more states were called
and each piled up more votes for
the New Yorker. After Virginia
had neared more than the total,
it stood at 498 for Willkie, with
the race squarely between him and
Taft, and the senator slip-
ping fast.

At this point, the Pennsylvania
delegation filed back into the
hall. Reed leaped up to report
that his state wanted to cast its
vote. The 72 votes were dumped
upon the Willkie wagon.

But it would have gone over a
moment later anyway, for Wash-
ington threw 10 more after Penn-
sylvania's 72.

Martin hammered steadily with
his gavel. Delegates and the floor
managers for the candidates
crowded in the downstair's aisle,
conferring, taking a delegation poll,
trying to figure the new total.

Wore had spread word to his
friends in the California delegation
to swing to Taft. Obviously
the final tug between Taft and
Willkie had been reached. Califor-
nia voted 26 for Taft, 17 for
Willkie, but in a poll four Hoover
votes were weaned from Taft.

Women Interested.

As the roll call went ahead,
women shrieked with each new
Willkie vote. A hat was passed
around in the Michigan delega-
tion and into it each delegate
surrendered the pledge that had
held him staunchly to Vandenberg
during the successive bal-
lots, was dropping a slip of paper
that bore his second choice.

Willkie Wants McNary.

Senators Taft and Vandenberg,
along with Dewey, turned second
place aside. Senator McNary of
Oregon, the republican floor lead-
er, was understood to be Willkie's
choice but it was not known
whether he would accept.

The 48-year-old Willkie, never
before a candidate for public of-
fice, learned of his nomination in
his hotel suite, crowded with en-
thusiastic friends.

"I am very appreciative, I'm

One was arrested by Officer M.
O. Adams on a theft charge in con-
nection with the reported theft of
\$11.15 from Joe Tinkle, and was
taken to the county jail. Police recovered the money and re-
turned it to Tinkle, the police blotter revealed.

One was cited to appear in cor-
poration court on a speeding
charge.

**Baby Died In Local
Hospital On Friday;
Burial Was At Rice**

Funeral services for Helen La-
uren Brown, infant daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Brown of Rice,
were held Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock.
Services were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Rice where interment
was made.

Surviving are the parents and
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A.
Brown of Rice and Mr. and Mrs.
Will Truill of Corsicana.

Sutherland McCommon and
Hodge Funeral Service had charge
of the arrangements.

**Mrs. Joe E. Phillips
Of Mexia Died Friday;
Burial On Saturday**

MEXIA, June 29.—Mrs. Joe E.
Phillips, 39, died in a local hos-
pital Friday morning.

Funeral services were held here
Saturday afternoon from the First
Baptist church. Burial was in the
Point Enterprise cemetery.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss
Ora Phillips of Washington, D. C.,
secretary to Congressman Luther
A. Johnson of Corsicana; two sons,
Leland Phillips, Fort Worth, and
Harvey Phillips, Baytown; five
sisters and two grandchildren.

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Bring us your chickens, fry-
er, turkeys, eggs, sour cream.
We pay market prices at all
times.

C. L. McMANUS
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Sell It Quick Through Want
Ad.

very humble, and very proud," he
said. "I intend to give everything I
have to bring about American
prosperity, building an adequate
national defense and restoring
national unity."

For a time it had been thought
he might come to the convention to
address the delegates. The
galleries roared for him after his
nomination just as they had dur-
ing the last two days. Time and
again, Chairman Joseph W. Mar-
tin threatened to have the 12,000
visitors ousted.

Favorite Sons Fall

One by one, Willkie bowed
over the "favorite sons" in the
early balloting. Then his drive
went into the camp of the men
who three weeks ago had been
favored to win the nomination.
(P) Dewey's lines began to
trouble and crack. Dewey re-
acted his delegates on the fifth bal-
lot, and there was a drive for
Taft, with the workers of Herbert
Hoover siding in the push.

It failed.

The thousands in the galleries,
hours from hours of shouting
"we want Willkie," took up the
chant again. Delegates that
hesitated or turned against Will-
kie were booted; then cheered to
a rafter-shaking echo when they
turned back to him.

His nomination went over in
the middle of the sixth roll call
of the longest nominating fight.
The republicans had had since
Warren G. Harding was nominat-
ed in 1920. Once, as the lines
tightened, a delegate sought to
move a recess. But Chairman
Martin drove them ahead.

Pennsylvania had a chance to
become the key delegation to turn
the nomination to Willkie. Its big
delegation of 72 men and women
had been giving the majority of their
support to Governor James, but with a split
that spilled more votes to Willkie on
each ballot.

Pennsylvania Turns Trick

When the state was reached on
the sixth roll call, Willkie had
438 delegates. The Pennsylvania
delegation, voted solidly, would
have put him across the line. But
the delegation was outside in a
caucus and David Reed of Penn-
sylvania, the former senator,
passed.

Eight more states were called
and each piled up more votes for
the New Yorker. After Virginia
had neared more than the total,
it stood at 498 for Willkie, with
the race squarely between him and
Taft, and the senator slip-
ping fast.

At the roll call went ahead,
men and women leaped up and
down. The crowd leaned for-
ward expectantly to watch for
the next big change. It came
when New Jersey dumped its 32
votes for Willkie, adding six to
those it had given him on the fifth ballot.

The hot, piercing glare of the
spotlights came on the ex-
pectation of a quick nomination.
The roll call on state after state
began to climb on the bandwagon.
But Ohio held tightly for Taft.

Oklahoma,

GREATLY INCREASED COTTON CONSUMPTION AT HOME IS NEEDED

R. POLITICS AND SCIENCE HAVE CONSPIRED STRIKE DOWN STAPLE

WACO, June 29.—(P)—Dr. Claudius R. Mitchell, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, said today that the cotton research congress that because war, politics and science have combined in a "deadly triumvirate" to strike down cotton, the salvation of the American cotton industry lies in greatly increased domestic consumption.

Growers, handlers and processors from throughout the southwest heard the economist paint a pessimistic picture of America's immediate cotton future. He prophesied that large-scale research and experimentation eventually might lead to market collapse.

German military successes, he said, mean that "Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Poland and Czechoslovakia probably are lost forever as markets for American cotton, either as a raw material or in the form of finished products."

"We do not yet know the degree of independence which will be permitted to France or what her future territory will be," he continued. "But we do know that as a allied country she will for a long period continue economic hardship and be unable to make her accustomed purchases in the American market."

My Suffer Same Fate

"A similar fate may befall England. x x x Whether England finally wins or loses, however, there is but little ground for hope that she will ever regain her past importance as a buyer of American cotton."

Turning to the far east for further gloom, Murchison said that Japan "certainly has passed her zenith" as a purchaser of American cotton.

"Like Germany," he said, "she (Japan) is extremely aggressive in the development of synthetic substitutes and at the same time her apparent policy is to diminish her dependence upon the United States and rely more upon Asiatic and South American sources for her cotton supply."

The totalitarian war, said Murchison, is also a war against cotton, which he called "probably the friendliest commodity known to man."

"Even within the United States itself," Murchison continued, "science has made more startling contributions to the development of those products which displace cotton than to cotton itself."

Not Fault of State

"In this was no sinister motive and no arbitrary power of the state. It happened because cotton had become old and complacent, self-satisfied with a security which had known no threat since the invention of the cotton gin. Science had not brought its vast new powers to the cause of cotton because cotton has not extended the invitation, has not supplied the means, and has not paid the price."

But he promised, the need is now here. Smugness is gone. The invitation will be given and the price will be paid.

Meanwhile, he said, cotton men must expect a trying intermission and must work through more intensive use of facilities and methods already established for the sal-

CORSICANA STUDENT TESTS YAM AS RICH SOURCE FOR VITAMIN A



DENTON, June 26.—The yam may prove to be the cheapest possible source for vitamin A, according to tests by Everett Scogin of Corsicana, graduate student in the North Texas State Teachers College, who has done research for the past nine months on the problem of the relative value of sweet potatoe dehydrating agents.

His tests have revealed that sulfur dioxide is six times as effective as lime as a dehydrating agent in preserving the carotene or pro-vitamin A content of sweet potatoes, and in the above picture Scogin is shown measuring pro-vitamin A concentrate from yams, preparing to make a series of colorimetric tests to determine carotene content. The chalomatric chemicals

balance at the left are for weighing the amount of the concentrate to be used.

The oil extracted from the dehydrated sweet potatoe in the NTSTC laboratories is several times richer as a vitamin A concentrate than cod liver oil, according to Gilbert C. Wilson, instructor in chemistry, and it contains more than 8,000 international units of pro-vitamin A. The oil concentrate promised to be an inexpensive vitamin A supplement to cattle feed, according to Wilson, who directed Scogin's experiments and is being considered by several companies that manufacture fish oil extracts, who have shown strong interest in the product as a food concentrate for human consumption.

Special attention is also called to the fact that Chapin is expected to purchase locally the 15 percent of the war fund which they collect, the yarn for all knitted items except sweaters and shawls. The National Red Cross furnished the yarn for the second quota for the sweaters and shawls in view of the fact that the chapter accepted its full quota.

Frontier "incidents" between Rumanian and Hungarian troops were said to have prompted the Hungarian mobilization.

Evidence of fierce fighting between Rumanian troops and Red army invaders came to light today as trainloads of Rumanian wounded arrived at Poitiers, following reported clashes with Soviet forces on the Prut river.

On the Colorado, the river was rising a foot an hour in its lower reaches. At Wharton the road was 24.5 rising rapidly, with the crest expected some time today. Flood stage is 26 feet, and 31 feet was expected. Levees were expected to guard Bay City from damage.

Elsewhere in Texas, heavy showers continued. The Sabine was out of its banks south of Victoria and five inches was reported Friday afternoon.

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FINGERPRINTING AND REGISTRATION ALIENS REQUIRED BY LAW

PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL DE- SIGNED TO CHECK DISLO- ALTY TO GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed into law today a bill requiring registration and fingerprinting of approximately 3,500,000 aliens in the United States.

In a statement issued simultaneously, the President expressed hope that no "real aliens" would be subjected to harassment in the course of this program but added:

"With those aliens who are disloyal and are bent on harm to this country, the government, through its law enforcement agencies, can and will deal vigorously."

In effect, Mr. Roosevelt reproved some states and communities which have undertaken to deal with aliens individually.

"The only effective system of control over aliens in this country must come from the federal government alone," his statement said. "This is as true from a practical point of view as it is from a legal and constitutional point of view."

"Since congress, by the act has attempted to provide a single and uniform method of handling this difficult problem of alien registration in this country, it seems to me that attempts by the states or communities to deal with the problem individually will result in undesirable confusion and duplication."

Fifth Columnists.

Federal agencies meanwhile coordinated final plans for the start of active operations against undesirable alien and fifth columnists.

The first portion of the campaign is under way Monday, the effective date for regulations which make the legal entry of aliens into the United States more difficult.

A second portion—aimed at illegal entry and infiltration—got the "go ahead" when President Roosevelt signed a bill yesterday providing funds for doubling the border patrol and increasing the maritime inspectors who check up on alien seamen.

The third section calls for proper surveillance of foreigners already in the country.

To avoid hardships on Canadian and Mexicans who commute across the border for work or other reasons, the regulations have been modified to permit them to enter on their old immigration visas if they hold border identification cards.

BLOOMING GROVE IS MAIN CONTRIBUTOR RED CROSS FRIDAY

With a \$10 contribution from Jim Woods, former Corsican, now residing in Indiana, and \$46 from Blooming Grove, the Red Cross refugee relief funds total a sumptuous Friday, with the total now standing at \$2,583.55.

Residents of Navarro county, no doubt, will remember that the Red Cross has spent more than \$30,000 in this county on assistance to storm and tornado sufferers since the disastrous Frost storm. There has been assistance due to the Tupelo storm and two tornadoes at Richland. There was no hesitancy on the part of the Red Cross in giving quick and effective assistance in these disasters in our own county, and there should be no hesitancy in Navarro county people responding to this call by the Red Cross.

From Blooming Grove—
R. E. McCormick 2.50
W. A. Crawford 1.00
R. L. Elkins 50
Jordan Gilloon 1.00
Gillen and Powell 1.00
J. D. George, Jr. 50
G. W. Patterson 50
Miller Reid 1.00
R. S. High 1.00
W. O. Sheppard 50
Raymond Merritt 50
Drew Gillett 1.50
W. A. Sloan 1.00
J. M. George 1.50
J. E. McClure 1.00
W. P. O'Neal 1.00
James Lee Jordan 50
C. L. Tillman 1.00
Dr. E. B. Lowry 1.00
First State Bank 1.50
R. W. George 5.00
Adelaide Robinson 1.00
Ed Melton 1.00
E. C. Caldwell 3.00
William R. Berk 5.00
J. R. Griffin 1.00
C. T. Warrington 1.00
R. R. Massengale 50
Mrs. Minnie Lloyd 1.00
H. S. Amerson 1.00
H. Franklin 50
Al Talbert 1.00
A. D. Garrison 1.00
Sam Carroll 50
C. L. Tillman, Jr. 50
Jas. W. Fields 1.00

Ministers Endorse Drive. The Corsicana Ministerial Association endorsed a proposal by officials of the final Red Cross relief fund drive at a special meeting Friday afternoon for the active participation of the association in arousing the people to the urgent need of the relief fund in war-stricken Europe.

Rev. P. E. Riley, president, presided.

Korens' Visitors. KERENS, June 28.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Earl Seale has as her guests this week, her mother, Mrs. W. A. Fullwood; sister, Miss Ellen Fullwood of Dallas, and Mrs. Tom McCasland, also a sister, and children, Tom Jr. and Mary Frances, of Duncan, Okla.

Solution to Friday's Puzzle.

| | | |
|---------|---------|-------|
| HORAL | ACT | PES |
| OPERA | CHORALE | |
| TINTS | RUL | ALAN |
| END | TEEN | WETS |
| LESS | ASKS | SEA |
| CARS | STUART | |
| MURAL | ARISE | |
| ATONED | EGG | |
| APED | ENTE | SEE |
| TIRE | SA | RIPER |
| EARNEST | ITEMS | |
| ENS | LYE | NORSE |

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

By VERONICA DENGEL

SUMMER EXERCISE. In a recent magazine article I suggested some exercises that could be done while sitting in the shade of a grand old tree. When the thought came to me, I didn't realize just how much could be done without actually moving



Cradle your knees in your arms and roll.

from one spot! In the next few weeks I shall give you one exercise—one each week—and I hope you will think about them and do them while you are on vacation.

But for the first, I shall give you the only one that requires a bit of moving—although not from under the tree. Simply lie down, draw your knees up and cradle them in your arms. Now just

All request for personal "Health and Beauty and Poise" information and advice may be sent to the column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (a.s.e.). Address: Veronica Dengel in care of this newspaper.

Corporation Court. A number of incidents occupied the police department during the week-end.

Among those cited to corporation court were intoxication, 2; failing to stop at a stop sign, 1; operating car with defective muffler, 1; speeding, 1; shooting out windows of old armory building with .22 rifle, 2; investigation, 1; blocking street crossing, 2; backing around corner, 1; blocking alley, 1; blocking driveway, 1.

A man arrested here last week for Lake Charles, La., officers on an auto theft charge was surrendered to Louisiana officers during the week-end and the automobile seized here was turned over to the owner.

An automobile driven by Mrs. Chris Erickson of Mexia and one operated by Miss Virginia Smith, 520 North Twenty-Eighth street, figured in a collision at the intersection of West Seventh avenue and South Fifteenth street Sunday afternoon. Officers said the drivers settled their respective damages between themselves.

Large Crowd at Fish Fry. A large crowd was reported to have attended the annual fish fry conducted at the Corsicana Country Club Saturday evening.

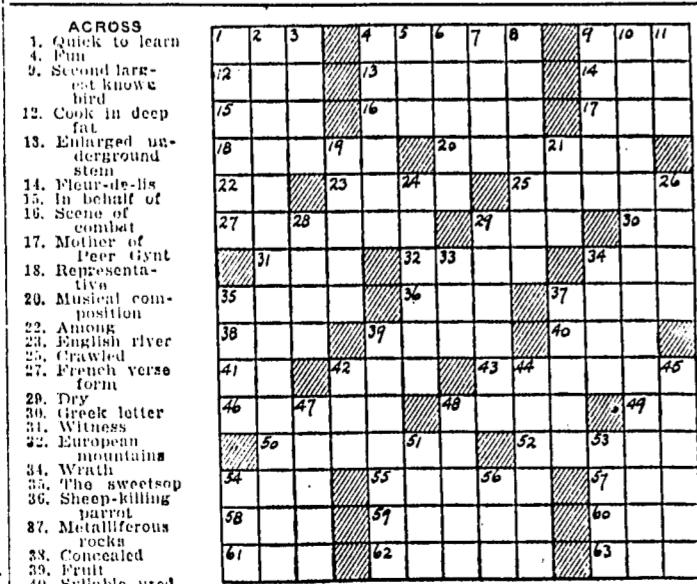
Mrs. A. E. Haslam. of Corsicana will also give a welcome address to the Rebekahs while the response will be given by H. L. Luttrell of Ennis, grand treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Texas, TOOF.

Mrs. Celesta Pearson will be presented in special song. The Home band, girls' chorus and children of the Home will also appear on the program.

Following the basket lunch the Home children's program.

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Slus



JELLY MAKERS ARE TOLD HOW ELIMINATE THEIR GUESSWORK

By VERONICA DENGEL

JELLY MAKERS. Jelly makers used to cross their fingers and hope for good luck this time of year, but modern science has taken much of the guesswork out of jelly-making.

Grace I. Neely, specialist in food preservation of the A. and M. College extension service, has compiled a list of rules for each step in the jelly making process, and if these are conscientiously adhered to success in the undertaking is virtually assured. Here are the rules:

Select good quality fruit that is fresh and firm. A mixture of ripe and slightly underripe fruit is usually best since overripe fruit is low in acid. But they will make

jelly if one tablespoon of strained lemon juice is added to each cup of fruit juice.

To know when the syrup forms the right length of time, the jelly test must commonly be used called "sheeting off." To make the test, dip a large spoon into the boiling syrup and lift the spoon so that the syrup runs off the side. Stop cooking when the syrup no longer sticks but separates into two distinct lines of drops which "sheet" together. If the jelly is not cooked long enough, it will be soft and runny. And if it is cooked beyond the point of jelly formation, it will become a gummy mass.

In preparing plum jelly one-half cup of water to each pound of prepared fruit is the best proportion for extraction of juice. Time of boiling for the extraction should be from 15 to 20 minutes.

In extracting juice from grapes the boiling time is from five to ten minutes, Miss Neely says. Concord grapes will require from one-fourth cup of water to none for

FINGERPRINTING OF ALIENS IN COUNTY LOCAL POSTOFFICE

By ERNEST THOMPSON

Arrangement of flowers to show beauty and harmonize with colors were discussed by the program committee, Mrs. H. M. Bassum, Mrs. F. P. McQuistion and Mrs. J. M. Parish at the home of Mrs. Garland Gray.

For an attractive bouquet do not cram flowers in a container. This prevents the attractiveness. Loosely arranged flowers are much more beautiful. For dining table use flowers that harmonize with features are more attractive to the near future.

Favorites of flowers were discussed in a round table manner. The hostess served pimento and cheese sandwich cookies, with tea for 23 members and two visitors, Miss Margaret Waters and Mrs. Charles A. Bell.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Harvey Beeman July 10—Reporter.

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

By ERNEST THOMPSON

Ernest Thompson to Talk Here Wednesday

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, road commissioner and candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in the approaching democratic primaries, will address Navarro county citizens here Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, it has been announced.

The site for the speaking

not included in the announce-

Attention Mr. Farmer. Let us do your welding, both electric and acetylene. Our prices are right. All work guaranteed.

**HEROD RADIATOR AND
ELECTRIC**

Phone 868—108 W. 5th Ave.

Cream Supper

There will be a free cream supper at Drane, benefit of Campbells Cemetery, Monday night, July 14. Candidates regular schedule date. Everybody invited.

By George McInnis



Today's

Cross-Word

Puzzle

Solution to Friday's Puzzle.

| | | |
|---------|---------|-------|
| HORAL | ACT | PES |
| OPERA | CHORALE | |
| TINTS | RUL | ALAN |
| END | TEEN | WETS |
| LESS | ASKS | SEA |
| CARS | STUART | |
| MURAL | ARISE | |
| ATONED | EGG | |
| APED | ENTE | SEE |
| TIRE | SA | RIPER |
| EARNEST | ITEMS | |
| ENS | LYE | NORSE |

MAIN U. S. FLEET BACK AT HONOLULU AFTER SHORT CRUISE

MYSTERIOUS SAILING WEEK AGO EXPLAINED AS ROUTINE TRAINING EXERCISE

HONOLULU, July 1.—(AP)—Major units of the United States fleet, whose unannounced departure one week ago took Hawaii by surprise, swung at anchor again in Lahaina Roads today, their absence explained by Admiral James O. Richardson as merely "a routine training exercise."

Nevertheless, the fleet's sudden return yesterday set off a train of speculation in connection with shifting world events, as did its departure under sealed orders last Monday.

"This was a routine training exercise simulating a wartime sailing without prior notification," said the fleet commander-in-chief.

"Such exercises have taken place in the past and are an essential part of fleet training and can be expected to recur at regular intervals."

The nature of the exercise precluded "use of radio, otherwise I would have corrected the highly speculative impressions created by the maneuvers."

Informed sources said the warships remained within 250 miles of their bases.

The departure amid great secrecy precipitated reports they were headed for the Panama Canal. The warships were last observed following the steamer lane to the mid-ocean. Local shipping speculation that some units might be heading for waters near the Philippines. Navy officials, however, refused to confirm or deny the reports.

MRS. CORA BRADLEY PASSED AWAY MONDAY ON HER BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Cora M. Bradley, aged 55 years, wife of the late H. E. Bradley, died on her birthday Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock at her home, 510 North Commerce.

A native of Arkansas, Mrs. Bradley had resided in Corsicana for the past 20 years. Funeral services are planned for some time Tuesday afternoon.

Surviving are one son, Barton Otis Bradley, Corsicana; one daughter, Mrs. W. H. Steeley, Corsicana; two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Hudson, Banks, Ark., and Mrs. Ab Gavins, Herbine, Ark.; one brother, G. W. Morgan, Banks, Ark.

Corley Funeral Home has charge of the arrangements.

Three Killed And Twelve Injured

GREENVILLE, July 1.—(AP)—An automobile collision on a curve of the Dallas-Greenville highway yesterday took the lives of three persons and injured twelve others.

The dead:

Mrs. Frank Strawn, about 30, of Caddo Mills.

Hugh Graham Harwell, about 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Harwell, of near Greenville.

Lanney Strawn, two-year-old son of Mrs. R. D. Strawn of Caddo Mills.

NAVY

(Continued From Page One) time of ships by an anticipated 20 per cent.

The Secretary of the Navy may negotiate contracts for construction of naval vessels or aircraft, equipment, and machine tools, without competition to save time otherwise consumed in advertising for bids.

A. T. SMITH Grocery and Market

Fruit Jar Tops, fit all makes of jars,
Complete Tops with Rubbers,
2 dozen for..... 25c

Best Grade red or white Vinegal
Gallon..... 20c

Pure Apple Vinegar, gal..... 25c

Best Grade Dry Salt Bacon, lb..... 8½c

West Texas Yellow Milo
100 lbs..... \$1.59

KC Baking Powder, 25 oz. can..... 18c

Hay Ties, best grade, bunch..... 90c

Sweet Feed, sack..... 75c

Annenberg Given Three Years For Evasion of Taxes

CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)—M. L. Annenberg, who climbed from immigrant newsboy to one of America's wealthiest men, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment today for evading \$1,217,296 in federal taxes on his 1936 income. Sentence was imposed on the 62 year old former racing newsboy, now a courtroom packed to capacity.

The judge declared in an 11 page statement that Annenberg's age and the fact that he had pleaded guilty to one count of an indictment, removing the expense of a trial, had been taken into consideration.

Joseph E. Hafner, Annenberg's chief bookkeeper who pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting the evasion, was sentenced to five months in the county jail.

HUNGARY

(Continued From Page One) heavy calling of reserves, an official news agency announcement declared tonight that "the general impression is that Rumania is on the point of collapse."

Railway traffic was cut to a minimum to facilitate military concentration operations.

The official agency's announcement that Rumania apparently is crumbling was linked with the consistently reiterated official view that such a collapse would call for the immediate entry of the Hungarian army into Transylvania to protect the Hungarian minority there of almost 2,000,000.

Authorities here distributed thousands of notices to reservists in homes, factories and offices. In many cases the men were told to wait on their coats and follow the police.

Airplanes flew over the capital dropping leaflets calling on citizens to support the Red Cross drive to get medicines and medical supplies immediately for Rumania.

Besides the "incidents," apparent increase gravity of the Rumanian-Russian situation was said to have decided the war ministry to act urgently to strengthen defenses.

At noon today, police visited all restaurants, cafes and hotels in Budapest forbidding the sale of any alcoholic beverages for four days.

An official interpretation of this was not immediately forthcoming. But it was pointed out in military quarters that such procedure is customarily one of the first steps preceding general mobilization.

Official sources said Rumanian border guards fired on Hungarian гардии yesterday at Vichybad. When the Hungarians answered their fire, they said the Rumanians retreated.

One house on Rumanian soil was said to have been burned to the ground.

FORT WORTH MAN BURIED HOPWELL CEMETERY MONDAY

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR W. H. Gore, aged 66 years, who died at his home in Fort Worth Sunday, were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock there and interment was made Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Hopwell cemetery near Navarro. The deceased had resided in the Navarro community for many years prior to his moving to Fort Worth. He was native of Georgia.

The services were conducted by Rev. James N. Morgan of Fort Worth, assisted by Rev. K. T. McGugin also of Fort Worth.

Surviving are his wife and one brother, R. E. Gore, both of Fort Worth.

Corley Funeral Home had charge of the local arrangements.

FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON FOR J. T. FORD

Funeral services for J. T. Ford, aged 60 years, of Corsicana, who died suddenly at Winters, Texas, Friday afternoon, were held here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of the Corley Funeral Home.

The rites were conducted by Rev. J. C. Newman of Mexia and Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church here.

He was connected with the Cotton Belt Lines here for many years, a native of Alabama, he has resided in Texas for 55 years.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, Martell Ford, Winters; William Raymond Ford, Fort Worth; and Robert Marion Ford, Houston; five daughters, Mrs. Edgar Jordan, Corsicana; Mrs. Robert Plekett, Streetman; Mrs. Frank Wallin, Houston; Mrs. E. L. Jackson, Alvin, and Mrs. Gaylord Smith, Delia; 19 grandchildren and nine step-children.

Palbearers were Ray Jordan, Wesley Jordan, Frank Wallin, Jr., Robert Lee Pickett, Jr., Thomas Seay, Jr., and Marion Ford.

RUMANIA

(Continued From Page One) that this was to round up aristocrats and large landowners and preventatives from the occupied areas.

Rumanian police sought to prevent the possibility of rioting.

Thousands of arrests were made in Bucharest and other cities under a new regulation prohibiting citizens from congregating in groups of four or more or assembling in any number of cafes and other public places.

By ROBERT ST. JOHN.—BUCHAREST, July 1.—(AP)—The news of Russian tank bands landing by plane dominated the lower Danube, vital waterway linking Germany with the east, as Soviet troops hastened today to complete their occupation of the ceded Rumanian territories of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina.

Official quarters said that the Russian occupation was proceeding urgently to strengthen defenses.

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Official sources said Rumanian border guards fired on Hungarian гардии yesterday at Vichybad. When the Hungarians answered their fire, they said the Rumanians retreated.

Romanian troops have until noon Wednesday to leave the ceded territory.

The point at which the Russians landed by plane to take quick command of the Danube was in the vicinity of Reni, where the Prut river flows into the larger waterway about 70 miles from the Black Sea.

Landing of the tanks, suspended between the wheels of big transport planes, caught the Rumanian garrison at Reni by surprise. It was believed that the Red troops took over considerable quantities of military materials.

(Military experts in Washington said the Russians had been experimenting some time with aerial transportation of five and seven-ton Soviet Parachute Troops.

Russian parachute troops were landed simultaneously at Bolgrad, 20 miles northeast of Reni.

The fact that the Russians now are in position to close off the Danube if they desire was viewed in diplomatic circles as a serious threat to German interests.

The Rumanian general staff described as "local incidents" the clash between Rumanian and Russian troops yesterday, but reliable sources said the fighting was on a much larger scale than officially was admitted.

Reports from regions already occupied by the Russians told of street fighting in many places among communist and anti-communist elements.

(DNE, official German news agency, reported that several hundred persons were killed yesterday when the Rumanian army put down armed Jewish uprisings in Galati. The German radio estimated the dead at 600.

(Galati is about 10 miles west of Reni, outside the territory ceded to Russia.)

New Refugee Horde.—JASSY, Rumania, July 1.—(AP)—A flood of human misery poured into here today from Bessarabia as spike-clipped Russian troops took control at the frontier bridgehead 14 miles north of this city at 4 p. m. (10 a. m. EST.)

Refugee refugees carried their bedding and a stick or two of furniture on their backs while barefooted children trudged alongside their homeless elders on many country roads.

Drenched by rain until their clothes hung as shapes, and aimless as their hopes for the future, this latest refugee horde in Europe, some 55,000, streamed endlessly into old Rumania.

Guarantees Renounced.—BUCHAREST, July 1.—(AP)—The Rumanian cabinet announced today that Rumania "is renouncing the French-British guarantees of our territorial integrity given April 13, 1938."

Three Additional
Dollars Reported
Red Cross Relief

The sum of \$3 was added to the Red Cross refugee relief fund since Saturday morning, as follows:

Total reported Saturday's

Daily Sun..... \$2,385.53

Loyalty Class, Third Ave
Presby. Church..... 1.00

H. A. Garland..... 1.00

H. R. Stewart..... 1.00

Total..... \$2,391.53

New Bombers Ready.—LONDON, July 1.—(AP)—A British colonial air fleet of 40 heavy bombers "capable of dropping a hundred tons of high explosive on Germany every day" and 160 Spitfire fighters is now ready to take the air.

Cream Supper

There will be an ice cream supper at Pickett School House, Tuesday night, July 2nd, official candidate speaking date, benefit of the church.

Everybody invited.

Courthouse News

District Court

The July term of the Thirteenth judicial district court was opened Monday morning by Wayne K. Mowell, district judge. No grand jury was empaneled this term.

This was non-jury week.

The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the second week of the July term for the week beginning Monday, July 8:

Frank Brock, J. E. Stone, J. D. Hamey, Rube Bennett and Paul Dillard, all of Corsicana; Fred T. Wilson, Corsicana; 1; T. Hardin, W. B. Thompson, Frost; L. C. Boswell, Barry; J. E. Cruse, Barry; J. A. Cooper, Dawson 2; Roy Massengale, Barry; R. F. Jones, Corsicana; 5; R. B. Burdette, Rice 1; J. S. Mayo, Keren's 1; Horace Newsom, Keren's; Marvin Henderson, Keren's 3; H. L. Singleton, Eureka; G. W. Kent, Keren's 1; Will Sands, Chatfield; George Kuykendall, Corsicana; John R. Brown, Corsicana; John Storck, Corsicana; M. D. Jimmie, C. C. Hall, Purdon; G. A. Morgan, Frost; H. A. Scott, Frost; C. O. Williamson, Frost; R. S. High, Blooming Grove; J. D. Johnson, Barry; J. P. Davis, Dawson; Frank Johnson, Frost; G. E. Moore, Frost; G. A. Bell, Barry.

District Clerk's Office

The following 36 cases were filed during June:

Sequestration 1; divorce 13; contempt of court 1; to remove disabilities of minors; delinquent child to stand trial and injunction 1; personal injury 1; debt 1; damage 1; and injunction 1, participation 1; to try title and damages 2; insurance policy 1; habeas corpus 1; damages 1.

Court Clerks' Office

Lyda Reed, county clerk, Friday announced that Monday, July 1, was the deadline for filing of first expense accounts at her office of candidates seeking Democratic nomination in the first primary election July 27. A number of candidates had filed their accounts Friday morning.

G. B. Nathan, negro, arrested by City Officer K. A. Blakeney and Deputy Sheriff Jeff Spencer, Friday, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of violation of the prohibition laws Saturday morning and was fined \$100 and costs by Paul H. Miller, county judge.

The officers are reported to have seized a suitcase containing two half pints of whiskey, four half pints of gin, two quarts of which are a half pint of wine in a raid Friday afternoon.

Several motions were heard Saturday morning by Judge Miller.

There were 64 marriage licenses issued during June.

Commissioners' Court

Debtors tax questions were considered at the regular meeting of the commissioners court Monday morning. The Navarro county hospital board was authorized to advertise for bids on repairs to the P. S. Hospital base.

The court was in session Monday afternoon.

Probate Court

The will of Jonas Jacobs, deceased, was filed for probate.

The will of Mrs. Ida Wolens, deceased, was filed for probate.

Marriage Licenses

Dade T. Goforth and Alyne Tyner.

Elliott Livingston and Virginia Florene Parker.

Earl Barnes and Mozell Patrick.

Earl Barnes and Mozell Patrick.

James Robert Jones and Dorothy Waters.

Loyd Calvin and Aileen Lancasters.

Melvin Glasgow and Berna Dean McGivern.

Preston Wright, Jr., and Sammie Lane.

Warranty Deeds

Mrs. Willie Edens Kinslow to Joe B. Fortson et al. 10.41 acres James Wishart survey, \$10 and other considerations.

B. M. Albrton et ux to A.